

Today
What is Extravagance?
Not an \$850,000 Necklace
Money for Farmers
Japan Must Laugh

By Arthur Brisbane
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To business men, in these days
of keen competition and some un-
certainly, one important fact is
nevertheless CIRCULARITY.
Some, perhaps, do not know that
the NEW YORK AMERICAN
comes ahead of the World and
Times.
In the New York evening news-
paper field, of course, there is only
one newspaper worth considera-
tion. The EVENING JOURNAL.
Circulation is a good deal more
than double the circulation of any
competitor. Circulation is impor-
tant, because it means PEOPLE,
and people mean power.

A man paid \$500,000 for a pearl
necklace, gave it to his wife. She
gave it to her young daughter.
The daughter gave it to a friend,
which is nonsense.
Extravagance is waste. There is
no waste about an \$850,000 neck-
lace, for nothing has been LOST.
It makes no difference in which
bank account the \$850,000 resides.
Whether the jeweler has the money
or the rich manufacturer has it,
it is all one, to the general welfare.

It is otherwise when you waste
human labor or wealth or effort.
To have five footmen and a but-
ler in your dining room and hall
is WASTE. They might be earn-
ing a living at productive labor.
What they might produce is
WASTED. When Cleopatra dis-
solved and drank the pearl, that
was wasteful extravagance. It
wasted the labor of the diver that
held the breath and "went" all
the time, labor, goods is extrava-
gance, mere SPENDING is not.
Remember it, and spend without
wasting.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand
dollars is not so VERY much for
a pearl necklace, either, in these
times. This writer was told by a
prosperous friend living in the
Hill-Carlton in New York at
Christmas time: "Come in for a
moment; I am looking at some
things." He looked at a double
string, about as long as your fore-
arm, the pearls about as big as
very small marbles. The price of
the string was one million and a
half dollars.

President Harding, demanding that
the government help the
farmers, generously and sufficient-
ly, in a financial way, has said
more in one speech than some
Presidents said in four years.
The government has financed
the railroads, endowed the banks,
with its national bank system and
its deposits in banks.
Meanwhile the farmer has done
the best he could with his mor-
tgage, high interest and lawyers' fees.

Praising the President for his
stand, which is bound to produce
results, it is necessary also to
praise the so-called "farm bloc."
It has COMPELLED attention,
which is the only way to get atten-
tion in these days. If you want
anything, fight for it. You want
that from Ireland.
As long as you don't fight you
don't get anything. You learn
that from India.

Japan makes a pledge to "re-
spect Siberia's integrity." She
expects to get out of there some
time—doesn't say just when.
Japan also makes nice promises
about Shanghai, stolen from poor
China. Japan will get out of there
some time, but doesn't say just
when.
And our "statements" are filled
with admiration at Japan's noble
conduct. Those little gentlemen
from the Far East, must laugh
when the doors are closed and
they are all alone.

The French catch things seri-
ously, big and little. A writer of
anonymous, vicious letters stirred
the French city of Tulle. The
husbands, fathers were worried.
One public official died, two went
crazy, a fourth had a nervous break-
down, all on account of the letters.
France has been more excited
about those "poison pen letters"
than about anything else except
the resignation of Briand. It is
something like the famous Cal-
laux case, that almost prevented
thinking about war in 1914.

Now it is discovered that the
Tulle letters were written by the
wife of a local policeman and by
her mother. Clairvoyance was
called in to find the hunt. A
handwriting expert finally identi-
fied the writer.

Because the French take deep
national interest in so many things,
they do so many things well. To
them nothing is trivial. From a
great war to a salad.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity, Fair, continued cold to-
night. Tomorrow, fog, mostly during tempest;
clear, Tuesday.
Sun rises at 7:07, sets at 4:43.
Moon rises at 1:30, sets at 10:00 p. m.
High tide at 9:30 a. m.; 10:00 p. m.
Low tide at 3:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.
Wind, S. by E. 1 to 3 m. average till 11:30 p. m.;
S. by E. at 11:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 18—No. 261—Wednesday, January 25, 1919—PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS
NIGHT

Boy Scout Rescues Medford Woman from Fire

WEEPERS TRIAL ENDS

Pretty Girl Used as Holdup Lure

OFFICIAL IS BEATEN ON AUTO RIDE

GIRL WHO ADMITS SHE LURED MAN TO HOLDUP



Miss Frances Wescott told the police of the auto ride she enticed Arthur C. Coker to take late at night. The car was later stopped and Coker was beaten so severely his skull was fractured. One man is under arrest.

Frances Wescott Confesses Part in Assault on Assistant Probate Register Coker

Charges that Miss Frances Wescott, a beautiful young woman, lured Arthur C. Coker, assistant register of probate of Middlesex County, into an automobile late at night and that he was so severely beaten that his skull was fractured, were re-
sented in Municipal Court today when Thomas Delaney alias La-Dar, was arraigned, charged with assault with intent to rob.
Miss Wescott, who lives at No. 419 Tremont street, was in court as a government witness. She is said by the police to have admitted her part in luring Coker. Delaney was held in \$1000 bail until February 1 for a continued hearing.
Coker's case furnished a police mys-
tery for more than a week. This month a man was found wander-
ing in South square. At the City Hospital it was found that he had been fractured. The man gave the name of Clark and an address in Do-
ver street which the police found to be fictitious.
The patient told the police he was standing on Beacon street when an automobile containing two men and a woman came along. He said he accepted the invitation of the young woman to ride in the car. When the machine reached Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenue, he said, the party left the car and he was struck a crushing blow over the head with a blackjack.
The next thing he remembered was
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MISS FRANCES WESCOTT

Boy Scout American Rescues May Be POPE

Hundreds Cheer as He Carries Victim of Medford Fire to Safety

While a crowd of hundreds outside cheered wildly, sixteen-year-old Richard Hawko, a Boy Scout, of No. 192 Fellowship street, Medford, risked his life today to carry from the burning building at Nos. 188-190 Fellowship street the unconscious form of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, owner of the building, who had been overcome by smoke and heat.
A few moments before the same crowd had been cheered by the sight of Mrs. Mary Niles of Philadelphia, who had been visiting friends in the house, staggering from the smoke-filled lower hall, leaving two-month-old Edward L. Cushing, Jr., whose parents lived on the third and top floors of the burning building.
The baby had been left with difficulty for some days, and the parents had been visiting friends in the house, staggering from the smoke-filled lower hall, leaving two-month-old Edward L. Cushing, Jr., whose parents lived on the third and top floors of the burning building.
The child was taken to the hospital. The child was taken to the hospital.
Then someone realized that Mrs. Kelly, who had been seen in an upper hall after the fire started, had failed to reach the street, and without waiting for the firemen, Richard Hawko, whose mother, Mrs. John Hawko, had discovered the blaze in the basement and had given the alarm, rushed into the house.
He found Mrs. Kelly, unconscious, lying near the head of the stairs on the second floor, and putting into practice the first aid he had learned at the Craft, hoisted her onto his shoulders and bore her to the open air. She speedily revived, although prostrated by the nervous shock and the smoke she had breathed. Hawko was un-
harmed.
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Italy for the First Time Officially Recognizes Death of Pope



EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON. At the Italian Embassy in Washington the Italian flag was hoisted to half-mast, and all consuls in the country were directed to do so accordingly. Photo by International.

GO UNSEEN ATTACKS METHODS OF POLICE

Warns Jury Against Hearsay and Circumstantial Evidence in Deliberations

Attorney John P. Feeney mounted the witness stand and imitated what he called the "smooth and suave" manner of State Police Officer Silas P. Smith in testifying for the prosecution during a dramatic argument to the jury today in behalf of Clarence W. Lord.
Feeney's appeal for his client, charged with the murder of Patrolman James A. Preston, was marked by a scorching attack on the police treatment of Lord. He also urged the jury to weigh carefully the circumstantial and hearsay evidence that had been presented, reminding them that a man's life was at stake.
Again, he referred to the night of April 9, when Lord was brought into the police station, saying:
"It was almost crucifying the way they strangled Lord that night."
"Lord told the police, 'I can't account for it—I don't know I'm innocent.' Yet state officer Smith got to put in this statement of Lord, if he intended to give him a fair show, why did they take or push him into that room to see Preston's body? Why must a human being be put through such an ordeal?"
Lord smiled and tears ran down his cheeks when Attorney Feeney praised District Attorney Stanton.
Turn over.

CLAIMS DEBT FUNDING BILL IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Jan. 25.—The long debt funding bill was attacked in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, as unconstitutional on the grounds that it would delegate to a commission headed by the Secretary of the Treasury powers which would conflict with the treaty-making prerogatives of the President.

INDEPENDENCE IS CHIEF OBJECT OF IRISH LEAGUE

Paris, Jan. 25 (By the Associated Press).—The International Irish League, organized here today by the World Congress of the Irish Race, decided the principal object of the league must be to help Ireland gain full independence.

FLORIDA BEACH MAY FIRE DRIVES SCORE FROM BACK BAY APARTMENTS

A score of occupants of the four-story apartment house at No. 318 Ocean street, Back Bay, were led through smoke-filled halls into the open atmosphere today when a fire in the basement of the building threatened to sweep through the entire structure. Torrents of water poured on the flames confined the fire to the basement and fire floor.

GARLAND CAST OFF BY HIS 'TWIN SOUL'

Lillian Conrad, the "twin-soul" for whom Charles A. Garland also loved his wife and baby on the eve of the birth of another child, has in her turn abandoned Garland. She refused to listen to him, to have anything to do with him, or even to see him in future. His theories of free love are abhorrent to her, and she says so.
At least that is what Miss Mary Irving Hurd, director of the School of Applied Arts at No. 14 Boylston street, says Miss Conrad says.
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

New York bank clearings, \$561,000,000.
New York bank balances, \$51,000,000.
New York bank clearings, \$46,000,000.
New York bank balances, \$13,000,000.
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, \$13,000,000.

DEATH OF GIRL BARES BIG DRUG RING

By Associated Press.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Death of Dorothy Wardell, former show girl, on a New York-bound Montreal express last week, has led to the disclosure of an international drug smuggling ring of large proportions, customs officials said today.
Mrs. Wardell died of an overdose of a narcotic and Mrs. William Brogan, who accompanied her, was seriously injured. The case is being investigated by the Montreal police.
Mrs. Wardell already has led to the disclosure of a big drug ring.
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

COLEY SQUARE

BEST OF ALWAYS

To Call It "Used" Usually Means It's a "Good" Car

That a car has been driven a goodly number of miles speaks well for the car.
Many such cars can be found in Boston today and can be bought for low prices.
Most of them—the best ones, at any rate—are generally advertised in the "Automobile Exchange" Column of The American.
If you want a car at a bargain, turn to the page and read them now—and see how little it will cost to own your own auto.

The Boston American

The Sunday American
Read for Profit—Use for Results

HOUSEKEEPING

out today

REVISED CITY CHARTER ADVOCATED

Two-Year Majority and Commission to Study Changes Urged by Hays

A two-year term for the Mayor of Boston, rather than a four-year term, as proposed by the late Mayor, Martin Hays, of Brighton today before the Metropolitan Affairs Committee of the Legislature when he spoke for a revision of the Boston City Charter. Hays claimed that there is a widespread demand for the change, and that it is a necessary step toward a more efficient city government. He urged a majority of two years for the Mayor, and a commission to study changes in the charter.

PAVING AUTHORITY

President Walter R. Meigs of the United Improvement Association has announced that he will support a general paving of the streets of Boston. He said that the city is in a position to do so, and that it is a necessary step toward a more efficient city government.

MISS CONSTANCE PEABODY AND MAXWELL NORMAN

Miss Constance Peabody and Maxwell Norman, members of the Winter colony at Palm Beach, Fla., are expected to arrive in Boston this week. They will be accompanied by their families and will spend some time in the city.

CALL ELECTION "UNFORTUNE"

Insisting that the present charter had taken Boston off the "financial toboggan" and put it on a "paving basis," also had put better men in politics, Hays admitted it has some imperfections, and should be "changed by its friends, not its enemies." He said that the present charter was a "disaster" and that it was necessary to revise it.

BRADY TO BRING COMEDY DRAMA TO BOSTON

William A. Brady will bring "The Man Who Came Back," a comedy drama by J. M. Barrie, to the Boston Opera House next week. The play is a comedy and is expected to be a success.

STOWELL'S

Makers and Finders of the Unusual Miniature PORTRAIT BUST OF THE LATE Pope Benedict XV. As Shown at Left. 6 1/2 in. high x 4 in. wide, in either Roman Gold or Roman Bronze finish. Price \$3.00 Each.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

New England Folk Being Attracted to Florida

By BETTY ALDEN.

NORTHERN weather may be more bracing than Southern, but I'm sure that even the hardest of us New Englanders have our weaker moments when we long for a nice, just comfortable dip in tropical waters, with an equally nice and tropical sun to bask under—especially in these days of ice and snow and chills.

Among the early arrivals at Palm Beach were Miss Constance Peabody of New York and Beverly Plumas, and Maxwell Norman of Boston and Newport. Miss Peabody is staying with her mother, Mrs. Lincoln B. Peabody at their villa on Seaside avenue. Mr. Norman, who spends a good part of the year at his North Shore estate in Hamilton, is well known to the society of the city, and is a member of the St. Regis Club, as well as the Tennis and Racquet and Automobile clubs in town.

This week started off in pretty style, with the opening of the Palm Beach Country Club on Sunday. The affair was in the nature of a luncheon, which was given by the club, and was a very successful one.

Among the recent arrivals at Palm Beach from Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stearns, with Miss Emily Stearns and Richard B. Stearns, Jr., of "Oakhurst," Jamaica Plain; also Mrs. Robert Ames of North Easton. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eaton of Commonwealth avenue will arrive in Florida waters for a part of the winter on the launch "Lantern," which Mr. Eaton has chartered from Mr. H. H. Sloum of Washington for the season.

Speaking of yachts, Allison V. Armour of New York has arrived at Palm Beach on board his boat, the "Ava," from Jacksonville. In Mr. Armour's party are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis of Agnew street, and Mrs. Wintering at the Florida resort, where they are at their cottage, "Ocean View," in the Breakers group.

Other Bostonians at Palm Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George Wendell Phillips, Mrs. Horace Route and also Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington and the North Shore.

Though Palm Beach seems to be drawing the largest number of society folk from Northern cities, Beverly Hills and its environs are also "without much difficulty" of prominent Bostonians who have selected the latter place as their winter playground.

Among the latter place as their winter playground are the Horace Binneys, who have taken Mr. Henry P. Kildner's Commonwealth avenue residence this winter. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Arlington street is planning to leave at the end of this month for a trip to this tropical island, as are also the Messers Rossmore and Edith Lamb of Boston street. Already at Bermuda are Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamilton and her daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Stearns, with Miss Emily Stearns and Richard B. Stearns, Jr., of "Oakhurst," Jamaica Plain; also Mrs. Robert Ames of North Easton.

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DOROTHY GISH

Wins New Fame for Work in "Orphans of the Storm"

Amateur of Movie Actress Is to Play Flower Girl in "Pygmalion"

By FRIDA DAVIS.

The red Dorothy Gish is not the "Orphans of the Storm." She is rather the Dorothy Gish who starred as a comedienne in a series of Paramount productions. She is vivacious, keen, and extremely enthusiastic. There are no half-way comedienne about her. If she likes a thing, it's "marvelous," or "wonderful." If she doesn't like it, it's "awful," or "terrible."

First of all, her hair is not dark and bobbed, as so many Gish fans think. The Dorothy is due to a favorite wig she has used in quantities of films. She is really blonde as her sister Lillian, and her hair is blonde and wavy. She is a little taller than Lillian, and she is a little heavier.

I decided one fine afternoon that I'd cut off my hair. I had a good reason. I was tired of it. I was tired of the "Pygmalion" wig. I was tired of the "Pygmalion" wig. I was tired of the "Pygmalion" wig.

Every day they call each other up. Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish. They make better connections at night and put through calls after midnight. They are always in the mood to talk.

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PRINCESS MARY

SHOWERED WITH WEDDING GIFTS

Would Overflow Buckingham Palace, So Presents Will Be Shown at St. James'

London, Jan. 25.—(By International News Service)—No other royal bride in the history of modern England has received so many wedding gifts as Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, who will be married to Viscount Lascelles in Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury on February 21. So many are the gifts that there will not be room in Buckingham Palace to exhibit them. They will be shown at St. James' Palace.

They may range from scraps of hosiery from Scotland and shawls from Ireland to gorgeous pieces of jewelry costing great sums of money. The Princess, by her old-fashioned tastes, has endeavored herself to the people of the United Kingdom. She has never visited the overseas dominions, but her popularity in the other lands of the empire is shown by the numerous presents coming from Canada, India, Australia and Egypt.

She was the original intention of the King and Queen to hold an afternoon reception at St. James' Palace shortly before the wedding, but this plan was abandoned because of the large number of invitations. As Princess Mary is to be married to Viscount Lascelles, who is a member of the House of Commons, she will be a member of the House of Commons.

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MISS CONSTANCE PEABODY AND MAXWELL NORMAN

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

By BETTY ALDEN.

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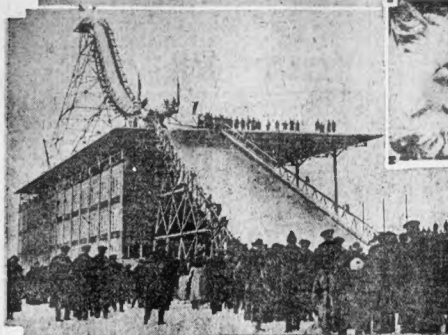
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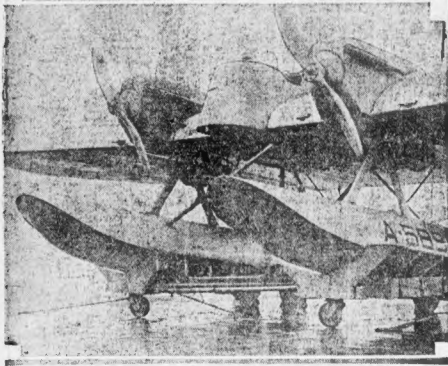
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FILIPINO WHO ELOPED WITH GIRL PREFERS JAIL TO LOSING HER



TAKING IT ON THE JUMP! Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is one of those joyous places where Winter is King. This ski jump, erected on top of the provincial exhibition building, is the highest in the world—145 feet. There is a sheer leap of 145 feet.



DID YOU EVER SEE A MONO-SEAPLANE? The Navy Department is conducting a series of experiments in bombing, using this new machine—a one-plane water bus—which is equipped with special bombing devices. The tests, which have proved very satisfactory thus far, are being conducted at Washington, D. C. Note the skids for use on ice.



"LET'S ELOPE IN MY NEW HIGH-POWER WHEEL CHAIR!" The up-to-date swimmer can say this truthfully, for in N. Y. the other day this electric wheel chair appeared, driven by two storage batteries. Invented by a Dayton, O., manufacturer, it weighs only 225 pounds.



ASK DAD, HE KNOWS! Pa Bernie Waters, who was about the closest place of human machinery that ever covered a slender track, is trying to pass 55s honors along to his promising young son. Already Bernie, Jr., under the careful tutelage of Pa, has annexed the New York metropolitan championship for the 60, 70, 100, 220 and 300-yard indoors, and is outdoor holder of the 100 and 200-yard titles.



GREAT CATS! Here is \$13,250 worth of cats—prize winners at the Los Angeles Cat Show. The Feline Social Register gives the following data concerning them: Left to right, Tokio of Carnies, \$150; Powder Puff Chimes, \$500; Red King, \$1,500; Silver Dyke (8 times champion), \$10,000; Amato, \$500; Kiste II., \$500, and Chels, \$500. (International.)



CROWNING THE QUEEN! Most say queen's crowning glory is set off to better advantage if she wears a hair ornament—particularly if she is in evening dress. This fillet, of gold leaves and pastel flowers, is an exquisite and delicate creation. This was just imported from Paris. (Underwood.)



DANCING SCULPTRESS! Albertina Vitak, 17, won her first prize at the age of 6 at the Chicago Art Institute. When she isn't sculpting, she's dancing. She wants to become a famous dancer. Here she is modeling a miniature in clay. (International.)



THEY'RE BITIN' GREAT! Lead Goss, son of A. M. Goss of Philadelphia, well known to Boston folks, says the Casino and other attractions at Palm Beach are worthless compared with fishing amberjacks. This one weighs a mere 41 lbs. (International.)



MRS. E. B. FINLEY, 87 years young, of Bucyrus, O., has just spelled down 25 graduates of high schools and colleges in an old-fashioned spelling bee. She says this is a victory for the "little red schoolhouse" method.



STUCK ON EACH OTHER! Room and Joseph Blasse, the Bohemian "Siamese" twins, want to Chicago to be separated—literally—but the surgeons said an operation would be fatal. One of them is married and the mother of a fine boy. With them is Judge Sabbath, who became interested in their case. (Underwood.)



MRS. FLORENCE DURYEA, society woman, found this little girl in a Constantinople orphanage. She picked the child to play the leading part in "Alice in Wonderland," a film revealing the famine conditions in the Near East. The little girl was her affection that she adopted her and now's she wealthy. (Underwood.)



THE "MYSTERY" FOUNTAIN! This beautiful fountain, "The Dance of the Bechamels," in the Grand Casino de la Playa in Havana, Cuba, has evoked wide comment, not only because of its exquisite charm, but because the models, who posed for it are known to be four American girls of social prominence. The Cuban sculptor refuses to reveal their names, so, of course, there is much speculation rife among the socially select of the various Eastern cities. The work has won the approval of even the sternest critics. (International.)

BURKIN'S WOLTON.



**Headache
Neuralgia
Stiff Neck**

**MINARD'S
STOPS PAIN
LINIMENT**

**She could
eat anything
—without indigestion
or sleeplessness**

For a time she had been troubled with indigestion and sleeplessness. The doctor had prescribed a diet of boiled rice and water, and she had followed it faithfully. But she found she could not eat anything and sleep peacefully afterward.

Then she started taking two cakes of Fieschmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

She found she could eat anything and sleep peacefully afterward. Thousands of men and women are finding that Fieschmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. Appetite is always kept normal and you are protected against indigestion.

**"Diaspepsin" for
Bad Stomach,
Indigestion**

Take "Diaspepsin" now! In five minutes your stomach feels fine. You can eat what you want, and you know just what portion of the food did the damage. If your stomach is sour, and you feel, and what you eat has been fermented into stinking gas; head aches and aches; you have gas and acid and eructate and vomit food—just take a little Diaspepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is in fact to have a bad stomach. A little Diaspepsin occasionally keeps out their favorite foods without fear. Your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion. If your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most famous action is Diaspepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores—Adams'.

**GIRLS! GROW THICK
LONG, HEAVY HAIR
WITH "DANDERINE"**

Buy a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine". One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair; it will appear a mass, soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use when you see new hair—fine, yes—but really as new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is the hair wash that keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

**GET YOUR
FREE**

**\$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE
YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS from
your druggist today.**

**IF YOU ARE THIN AND EMACI-
ATED AND WISH SOMETHING
TO HELP YOU PUT ON FLESH
AND INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT.**
These Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with regular meals. With a few weeks use, both food and vitamins are assimilated, so your body can obtain from food the best of both worlds. These vitamins give you plenty of energy to your body. They take up energy from your food. They stimulate the system with the vitamins and the vitamins from your food. They stimulate the system with the vitamins and the vitamins from your food. They stimulate the system with the vitamins and the vitamins from your food.

NUXATED IRON

OBREGON NEW OF PELAEZ PLOT

**Mexican Government Informed
Americans Offered Money
to Revolutionists**

by OTHEMAN STEVENS.
(Copyright, 1922 by Otheman Stevens).
Mexico City, Jan. 25.—The plot of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico to aid the revolutionary plans of General Pablo Gonzalez against the Obregon administration was corroborated by President Obregon. He said when asked about the subject.

The publication in the Hearst papers of the documents concerning the plot was no news to me. The government has data of the proceedings of the Obregon administration. We also have data regarding other similar movements which have failed.

MONEY FOR REVOLUTION.
"Of all these the most important one was that meeting held June 4, 1921, at the ranch in Texas known as the John K. Forester ranch. At this meeting there were various Americans who attended. These offered the needed money for revolutionary purposes."

The money was offered as coming from the interests represented by those Americans. Concerned in these efforts were Francisco Murguia, Canuto Aguilar, Jeronimo Vallarreal and Alfredo Dominguez.
This latter group was represented by a wealthy American widely known in the United States in Mexico. He has frequently represented oil interests as well as other large moneyed groups in the United States. He was recognized as an intimate of a man closely associated with the present administration.
The American interests alleged to have backed the Pelaez movement had no connection with the Obregon New York city to Los Angeles. A telegraphic exchange of July 10, 1921, between a point in New York State and the California city, written partly in code, dealt with the proposed movement.

E. S. RECOGNITION.
Names of the sender and recipient of the telegram are withheld for the time being. An excerpt from this message makes the declaration:
"I have been advised definitely that the United States government will give immediate recognition to Pelaez if he will take Tampico. I have so advised him and also think that the United States government would give recognition to anyone who makes credible showing."

The genuineness of the telegram, if demonstrated in no other manner, is established by the fact that the sender expressed the desire that Pelaez would be arrested by Obregon forces. He stated that Pelaez was a dangerous man, and as he crossed the border, which is presently what did happen.

IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.
"An of the opinion that if Pelaez does not immediately take Tampico, Canuto should take Lower California without waiting any longer, and that we can immediately therefore secure from the United States government all matter of tactics and strategy and soon thereafter secure recognition."

It is understood that the "facilities" referred to in the telegram meant arms and ammunition for revolutionists.
Indications are that a break occurred between the prominent American identified with the newest revealed revolutionary activities and Thomas P. Lee, until recently executive director of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico. It appears from records obtained by Universal Service that the chief difference of opinion was merely over the question as to who was the best man to be considered as a successful revolutionary. They were both working toward one common end, however, and were negotiating with members of President Obregon.

ARREST OF PELAEZ.
Manuel Pelaez was in New York in May, 1921. With him was Frederick Dato, brother-in-law of Ex-Governor Custer. Pelaez while here was in almost constant communication with the prominent American who represented himself as spokesman for governmental authorities and other interests. Pelaez went to Los Angeles toward the end of June, 1921, assured of material assistance and financial backing by eminent American money men.
As feared by the sender of the telegram to Los Angeles from the New York State point, Pelaez was arrested by military representatives of President Obregon as he crossed the Mexican border. He was charged with conspiracy against the Mexican government and was taken to Mexico City. There the conspiracy charge was eventually dismissed and Pelaez received a return to official position and is now believed to be in Tampico.

LAUNDRY IN BROOKLINE DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Fire of undetermined origin early today did considerable damage to Kinder's Hand Laundry, located in one-story brick building on Harvard street, Brookline, in the heart of the apartment house district. A balcony next door to the laundry was threatened. Today's blaze was in the same block as the fire which a year ago swept through several stores.

OLD JEWISH SOCIETY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Society David Year Chasidim one of the oldest Jewish organizations in Boston and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at Central Club, Dorchester, Sunday evening, January 29, 1922. The officers of both organizations will be installed by Meyer J. Sawyer, past president. Francis Salomon, elected for the second term, will be installed president of the Society.

POLICEMEN RESCUE BLIND AND CRIPPLED

New York, Jan. 25.—A blind woman and a crippled man were rescued from a burning apartment house at No. 14 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, by two policemen, who fought their way through dense smoke to reach them. The couple were carried over adjoining roofs to safety. Mary Demond, forty, and eight-year-old son, who live on the second floor and George Chasidim, sixty-five, a cripple, lived on the fourth.

B. U. STUDENTS TO HOLD ICE CARNIVAL IN ARENA

An ice carnival in the Arena is the next feature on the calendar of All-Boston University undertakings. With the approval of the All-Students Council and the University Council, plans are under way to make this a mammoth affair, including a hockey game, indoor basketball on skates, speed drill on skates, and other features. An exhibition of fancy skating will also be shown through the courtesy of the University.

Manager George Brown. The date has been set for February 27.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Johnston*

THEATRE FOR SALE

Situated in Providence. This is one of the very finest and most up-to-date moving picture theatres in Rhode Island. Fully equipped and doing splendid business. Absolutely first-class in every particular. Finest construction, absolutely fireproof throughout; this is a rare opportunity to acquire a property of this kind at the price of \$125,000 cash. If you mean business address R 147, Boston America.



The Morse Semi-Annual Refund Sale Proves That A Square Deal Pays

The public of New England through a most hearty response to our announcements of this sale has emphatically approved the Morse policy of making no "Special-Purchases" for a sale, no attempt to unload some distant manufacturer's mistakes, no juggling of prices to make reductions appear unduly large.

There is still time to make YOUR selection—plenty of perfectly tailored, guaranteed suits and overcoats to choose from—just pick out what you want, deduct the refund and pay the balance.

\$25 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$5.50, making the price **\$19.50**

\$35 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$7.50, making the price **\$27.50**

\$45 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$9.00 making the price **\$36.00**

\$55 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$10.50, making the price **\$44.50**

\$30 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$6.50, making the price **\$23.50**

\$40 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$8.50, making the price **\$31.50**

\$50 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$10.50, making the price **\$39.50**

\$65 Suits and Overcoats we will refund \$12.50, making the price **\$52.50**

Everything is included except evening clothes. There are plenty of models for men of all ages, and every known size and shape; there are dress, sport and business models, single and double breasted styles, plain colors, including blue serges, fancy mixtures, light colors, dark colors—just about everything imaginable in the way of suits and overcoats. Every garment is perfect, correct in style, thoroughly well made, and a better value than you can find at anything like the price anywhere outside of this store.

One Special Lot of Genuine Irish Fleece Ulsters, Produced to Sell for \$95, now \$69.50

**Fall and Winter
SHOES**

 **20% OFF**

All popular leathers in stylish shades and the most demanded shapes. Flanged heel Oxfords included.

**BOYS' CLOTHING
Refund Sale**

\$12.50 OVERCOATS \$8.75
Now 8 to 12 Tr.

\$18.50 Two-Trouser \$12.50
Now 12 to 16 Tr.

The Better SHEEP-LINED \$6.50
Kind of BA-BA COATS \$7.50

\$25 OVERCOATS \$19.50
Now 16 to 18 Tr.

Buy your boy Van Housen collars here.

**MANHATTAN
Shirts**

Semi-Annual Mark	Down
\$2.50 SHIRTS	\$1.65
Now SHIRTS	\$1.95
Now SHIRTS	\$2.35
Now SHIRTS	\$3.35

Manhattan Shirt Sale ends Saturday Jan. 28

SOFT HATS

\$2.45



reduced from \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Final clean-up price on hats that have been the talk of the town for value at the regular price. Some are silk lined. All shapes and colors.

Brattle Street at Washington



Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers of Fine Clothes Since 1852

Adams Square

By **TAD DORCHESTER AND ENGLISH**

Bad Bill That Should Be Defeated by Legislature

Attempt to Put Tax Assessors Under Civil Service Rules at This Time Is Move in Wrong Direction

The attempt to put the Tax Assessors of Boston under civil service before Mr. Curley comes into office strikes us as rather bad politics.

It has always been unlucky for the Republican party when its majority in the Legislature undertook to tie the hands of any particular faction in Boston toward which it was unfavorably disposed. The people of Boston have always resented this interference with home rule.

The people of Boston are entitled to the full results of their political decision on December 13 last. The bill ought not to pass in the face of the Mayor-elect's opposition. Certainly the bill ought not to pass without a referendum to the people of Boston.

Square Deal for Farmers

Congressman Luce Misunderstands Purpose of "Agricultural Bloc" and Blunders in Raising Sectional Issue

We are a little surprised at the contents of the letter which Congressman Robert Luce of Massachusetts has written to Howard S. Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, concerning the "agricultural bloc" in Congress. Mr. Luce affirms in this letter that the "agricultural bloc," being composed of members of Congress from the West and South, is not interested in the farmers of New England, but is trying to get class legislation for sectional advantage. Mr. Luce contends that the "agricultural bloc" is attempting to get public money for the exclusive benefit of the farmer class in the South and West.

Mr. Luce is wrong. The "agricultural bloc" is not seeking class legislation and if it were, it is doing very much less harm than Mr. Luce is doing to the extent of the influence of his letter, by raising the sectional issue. The farmers of New England need exactly what the "agricultural bloc" is trying to get for the farmers of the country. They need to bridge the gap between short-time loans and long-time loans. In other words, they need to obtain loans payable in six months or whatever longer time it may take for them to mature and market their crops, on as easy terms as the merchant can obtain loans for the much shorter time required to sell the goods which he has on hand. And this is all that the "agricultural bloc" is asking for the farmers of the South and West.

It happens that on the same page of the same paper of the same issue in which appeared Mr. Luce's denunciation of the "farm bloc," appears Senator Kenyon's defense of it before a Springfield audience. He urged the farmers of New England to study the program of the "agricultural bloc." He said:

The bloc was formed because agriculture was falling down, because the farmers were depressed and discouraged over impairment of their credit. All the bloc seeks is a square deal for agriculture.

Although the bloc has been abused and vilified by the press in the East, the farmer asks no sectional government. Farmers' bloc, high tariff bloc and blocs of all kinds have existed, but no fault has been found.

We have not the slightest doubt that Senator Kenyon's interpretation of the program of the "agricultural bloc" is more accurate than Congressman Luce's interpretation.

Don't Take Tainted Money

Clergymen Being Human Should Avoid Temptation by Spurning Cash From Evil Sources

Dr. Ernest O. Guthrie, president of Greater Boston Federated Churches, spoke of the buttons and nickel coins which were put in the contribution box as much more desirable than money contributed from the pockets of immoral business. He said that the church ought not to take cash that comes from grinding down wages, maintaining low dance halls and other evil methods of making money.

The good doctor presents a problem which confronts the Garland brothers. Both the Garland brothers and the church could certainly make better use of the money than those who have no surplus about taking it. The trouble with allowing the church to accept tainted money is that it tends to silence the church concerning the evil source from which the money comes. If a clergyman thought he could take money from the manufacturer who was grinding the faces of his employees, and yet denounce the manufacturer's ruthlessness, he could, of course, take the money, for he could use it better than the donor.

But it is because clergymen are human beings that they ought not to subject themselves to temptation. The independence of the church being far more important than its prosperity, the general rule is sound that tainted money ought not to be accepted.

Cost of Light Too High

Public Plants Would Force Down the Price of Electric Lamps and Hit Monopoly

The General Electric Company seems to be getting into deep water these days. Their lamp practices are under fire in New York.

We suppose that there is no doubt that the most profitable part of their business comes from the monopoly which they maintain in the manufacture and sale of electric lights.

For some strange reason all the private electric lighting companies buy these lights from the General Electric. Yet they are not difficult to make nor are many of them protected by patents controlled by the General Electric. If we had large municipal lighting plants the prices of these lamps would have come down or the public plants would manufacture their own lamps.

This is only one of hundreds of advantages which would flow to the people from public operation of our public utilities.

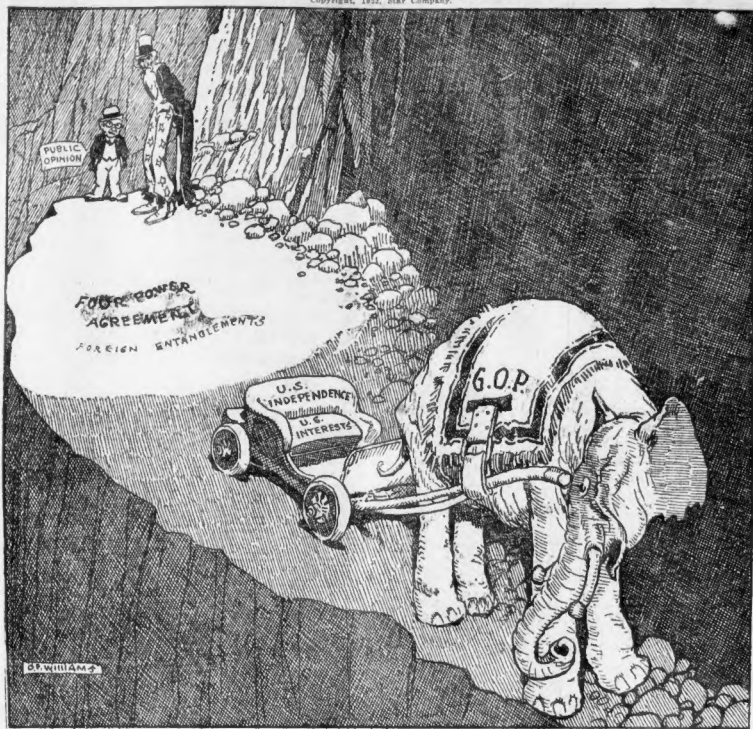
A Reasonable Request

The Massachusetts branch of the American Legion has asked the Great and General Court to reimburse the several posts of the legion for the expenses of burying their dead comrades whose families have been unable to pay the expenses, which, therefore, have fallen upon the members of the several posts.

This is an entirely reasonable request and ought to be granted without cavil.

Two Passengers Have Gotten Out

Copyright, 1922, Hear Company



DON'T SAY: 'THAT'S JUST LIKE A WOMAN'

Her Shortcomings and Yours, Mr. Man, Are the Faults of the Human Race and It's Time for Sexes to Cease Quarreling, Says Dr. Fleischer

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

PROBABLY you have been guilty of it yourself—that is, when you were irritated and therefore unjust—saying to one who is quite dear to you: 'Isn't that just like a man!' Or, perhaps, she was the hapless offender and impatiently you said to the partner of your joys and woes—'Isn't that just like a woman!'

As a matter of fact and justice, it is likely that both of you were wrong.

Not that we wish to intervene between husband and wife. That foolish rushing in between alleged combatants tends to invite a chastisement which would make unnecessary a turning of the other cheek—because both had already been roundly slapped.

All that is intended here—whether regarding domestic warfare or in less holy-and-hostile wrangling between members of opposite and opposing sexes—is to suggest that mutual offensiveness is a purely human shortcoming.

Nor even do we wish to belittle our human adjective, but merely to call a halt on the petty conflict of the sexes.

Sex against sex may have been a natural enough slogan for the silly squabbles between men and women to more enlightened days and less enlightened days than ours. But such mutual misunderstanding and mutual intolerance are unbecoming in our democratic and psychological age.

Stars and Stripes

When a man wants to go to a musical show and his wife wants to go to the opera, they compromise—by going to the opera.

The place to see long trains and short skirts at once is in the Subway.

"Got a sweetheart yet, Lily?" "Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."

"Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured his tea into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't like it like common people do—he lapped it with his hat!"

There has been a sharp reduction in the cost of golf balls, but unfortunately, one cannot live on golf balls alone.

In other words, we ought to know better and, knowing, we ought to be better, and deal more wisely with all the behavioristic problems growing out of the varied relations of men and women.

At the worst, at the best, when we want to damn with faint praise or damn and praise more loudly, and if we must indulge in epithets, we should not say: How like a man or woman, but: Isn't that just like a human being!

Of course, there are differences between the male and the female of the human species which can be superficially explained by the fact of sex. Herein physiology and psychology may indeed travel side by side.

But neither has the mystery of sex been solved, nor does any one, whether scientist or layman, really know how much hostile biological meaning may reside in the great fact of Sex.

However, in the absence of impossible statistics, we can safely assert that men vie with women in the possession of these qualities and defects.

And the reverse may be said of traits supposed to be peculiarly masculine; namely, that these, in turn, are as commonly exemplified by women.

Doubtless, too, it is easier to be irresponsible in this respect, and to accept traditional "explanations" of women's supposed inferiority to man, as indicated in the biblical account which tells of her creation as a "side-slice," hewn from a rib of the original Adam.

Then, too, she was made as an afterthought! In response to which it is no more salutory to say, with Robbie Burns, regarding the inferiority of Mother Nature:

"Her 'prentice hand she tried on man, and that she made the lassies, O!"

All of which is more or less platitudinal handling by the average person, of a problem as practical as it is profound.

Whatever we may duly discover of the mystery of Sex and its implications of qualities and traits, we know even now that the spiritual principle of democracy does not distinguish between sex and sex.

Our recent establishment of equal suffrage is simply a belated application of that principle in the political sphere.

Before democracy, we are not men or women, but JUST HUMANS.

When that idea comes to your mind and settles upon you, you will be served, in controversy or in society with the newly stipulated phrase:

Isn't that just like a human being!

There are far more prominent women who are taking lessons now than there have ever been before," said the principal of the National Training School of Cookery, "but we make no distinction between them and our other students, and no one knows them but ourselves."

"I had titled women in my class," said Miss Evyria Mercer, who now teaches under the name of the "Banyan Bee," but was formerly teacher at the National Training School of Cookery, "who had never been near a kitchen before in their lives. At first they were hopeless; they did not know how to cook, and they were so ignorant of the kitchen that they showed aptitude and soon learned to cook."

"Undoubtedly more prominent people who are usually not concerned with kitchens and cookery are taking cooking lessons," said Miss Mercer. "Martha Washington was the founder of the famous cookery school, and they are doing so because they want to know, from first-hand knowledge, how to run a household."

They learn easily because they are keen on what they are studying. Women cooks, past and present, who have been a vital part of the cooking include Kathleen a Viscountess Palmfouth, Lady Helen Murray, daughter of the late Lord Brasseley, Lady Chichester and Lady Burdett-Coutts.

In other words, we cannot make a dependable catalogue of mental, moral and spiritual qualities on the basis of sex. And certainly we dare not say that particular qualities are exclusively masculine or feminine.

That is a bit unfortunate, when you want to justify your condemnation or approval with the familiar phrase, how like a man, how like a woman!

Presumably, most persons take for granted that such unpleasant characteristics as, for instance, pettiness, vanity, deceitfulness, are feminine; and likewise such virtues as chastity, self-sacrifice, and spirituality.

However, in the absence of impossible statistics, we can safely assert that men vie with women in the possession of these qualities and defects.

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LET NATURE DECIDE SIZE OF FAMILY

By Winifred Black

CHILDREN or no children—that's what there's all talking about these days.

The Deaver judge started it—he got tired of having a certain man and woman arrested for not taking the right care of their children, and the last time the woman was brought to court it was suggested she had no right to bring any more children into the world.

Have the poor a right to so many children as they want?

That's the whole question when you get right down to it.

Of course there are perfectly good arguments against the big family.

Every woman who is too selfish and too vain to bring up a family has every one of those arguments at her tongue's end.

"Children are a sacred trust," she says. "People have no right to bring them into the world if they cannot educate and care for them properly. I love the little things, but Jimmy is only getting \$200 a month and it takes every cent of that for the two of us to live."

And Jimmy—his old-fashioned enough to wish there was a little money somewhere around the place. Somehow it doesn't seem like him to him with no one but himself and his wife.

But of course whatever Sally thinks, Sally does. And so Jimmy and Sally go on getting more and more selfish and more and more narrow and more and more fussy every day of their poor, sorrowful, stunted lives.

And when Sally is about forty and Jimmy about fifty they say, "Things had been different—oh, how bitterly they wish so! But it's too late now."

Can't Miss Opera

Catherine and her husband are rich. Some day they are going to have a big family. It's rather the thing they don't want.

Everyone has a family in England—the nice people of course. But Catherine is going to the opera this year every night. She takes a carriage to the theatre and a classic music, and of course she can't miss the opera—it's part of her life.

And next year she's going abroad, and that will be as good as time and year by year's it never convenient to be bothered with children just yet—money or no money.

Go Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vandover De Puyser live and die and are buried without children.

Stolly Nolan and her husband, Tim Nolan—Miss their hearts' desire. Some time they're happy there are three or four little Nollans running around the place.

Nollans haven't had a new dress for years, and Tim's old hat really is a shabby thing.

But there's always money enough for a new dress for the new baby, and somehow or other the children get fed and trained and brought up.

And the poor ignorant things don't know enough to be miserable.

And think to hear them laugh that there wasn't a thing in the world they wanted.

And They're Happy

The Hagganigans just around the corner—oh, they have a regular nestful of little Guldos and Marrials! Blackeyed and with each pole it's a pleasure to look at them.

Koss Hagganigul wore a wedding veil and a white wreath when she was married. It was her last bit of finery—but dear me, she doesn't care a fig. She spends all the money for the children, and she loves to do it—poor ignorant thing.

All the Nollans and the Hagganigans and the Schwarzes and all the rest of the foreign-born fill our cities and our country with their children, and we Americans say to each other:

"We're overrun with foreigners! What shall we do about it?"

That's a pretty big question, but the business of the limitation of families, I wonder just where it is going to lead.

These great laws of Nature were not meant for a joke. They were meant, it seems to me, for the more convenience of individuals.

And somehow I can't help wondering just exactly what Nature will make up her mind to do if even—all this propaganda of limitation gets on to its legs.

Go, fastidious, oh, I know that! But for a pretty good company—there's death and destruction, there's famine and pestilence, there's even birth itself—they're all old-fashioned things.

Now, how it must be to feel it a duty to make all these old-fashioned things over again than fit your own particular theory and your own particular convenience!

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WIFE BIRDS

Nearly all the successful theatrical managers want to buy baseball clubs. It is much easier to get two dollars for a ball player than for an actress who has had all the divorces she wants.

TRAVELS OF THE EARTH AROUND THE SUN

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest

"Please answer the following question: (1) Have glacial periods been brought about by the fluctuating eccentricity of the earth's orbit about the sun? (2) Could the precession of the equinoxes have contributed to the formation of glaciers at one time and of tropical conditions at another?—G. L. S., Stevens High School, New York."

YOUR questions call up one of the greatest debates of science in which I have but too far been impossible to obtain a generally acceptable decision.

The earth travels around the sun in an ellipse, which is at present of nearly circular shape. At one time of its elliptical distance from the sun does not vary very largely in the course of a year. But the eccentricity is subject to very slow changes whereby the orbit may, at times, become much more elongated, though even when the eccentricity is greatest the earth is not remarkably different in form from a circle.

How Seasons Alternate

Twice in the revolution of the earth's axis of daily rotation to the plane of the ecliptic (in which it travels around the sun), the seasons alternate between the northern and southern hemispheres, so that when it is winter in the north it is summer in the south.

While the total amount of heat received by either hemisphere during the course of a year is equal to that received by the other hemisphere, yet the distribution of this heat is such that the hemisphere receives about 65 per cent of its total quantity during its winter season and about 35 per cent during its Summer, and this proportion will be maintained unchanged even if the relative length of Winter and Summer be altered.

Now, the relative length of Winter and Summer in either hemisphere is determined by the position of the line of the equinoxes with regard to the major axis of the earth's orbit, and the precession of the equinoxes, combined with the advance of the apses of the orbit, causes this position to change. When the line of the equinoxes is at right angles to the major axis the difference in the length of the two seasons is greatest.

Only Small Difference Now

At present the position of the equinoxes and the eccentricity of the orbit are such that the difference is only seven days, the amount by which the northern Summer exceeds that of the northern Winter. But, as before said, the eccentricity of the orbit is now small, but ages ago the eccentricity of the orbit was several times greater, so that the difference in the length of Winter and Summer, when the line of equinoxes was at right angles to the major axis, could have been as much as thirty days.

Though the total length of the year was the same as now, 365 days, the winter season would have been stretched over 139 days, while 65 per cent would be concentrated in the other 126 days.

In other words, a very long and terribly cold Winter, and a very short and fiercely hot Summer. Such conditions, it is argued, would be competent to produce a glacial epoch.

To the Editor

Do We Get a Share?

Editor Boston American:

When Russia, Austria and Prussia divided Poland years ago, it was called "The Partition of Poland."

How many nations can it now be said are participating in the present "Partition of China?"

Do we get a share? Very truly, S. S.

Badly ill

Two strong anti-feminists were talking over the views of the "typical twentieth century woman" claims all a man's privileges. In fact, if she could have her way man would be quite the underdog," stated the first.

His companion was in full agreement with him, and went on to say: "Her idea reminds me of a story about two women who sat smoking and playing cards and drinking in one of their clubs."

"How's your husband?" said the first woman.

"Glowingly mendible," the second woman answered.

"Glowingly mendible? Why, I didn't know he was ill?"

"He isn't ill," the first woman explained. "She's slowly mending my golf stick!"